The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1875.

CUBA.

It is scarcely credible that men intelligent enough to occupy a place in the English House of Commons should entertain the views expressed by the delegation of the anti-slavery society who waited upon Lord Derby the other day to urge interference in the Cuban struggle by the British government. The deputation was, however, composed of members of Parliament. The point they wished to make was that on the part of Spain the Cuban war was a struggle in defense of slavery against the encroachments of a progressive age and a Christian civilization, and that the time had arrived for England to intervene to prevent the further useless effusion of blood, and while she was about it, to enforce emancipation. Derby thought, and very rationally too, that the United States, although no longer entertaining any idea of the annexation of Cuba, would look upon any intermeddling of the sort proposed as an unfriendly act, and for that, as well as for other good and sufficient reasons, he could give no encouragement to his visitors. He did not, however, give expression to any opinion on the proposition put forth by the spokesman of the deputation that the insurgents were daily showing more and more their ability to maintain themselves against Spanish arms. That proposition, no doubt, astonished him. It is enough to astonish any one. The only evidence of improvement in the prospects of the rebellion is that its adherents have been successful to an extraordinary extent, of late, in the commission of acts of barbarism such as are a disgrace to the civilization of the age. It is not in the achievements of their arms, not in their valor or prowess in the field, that they have distinguished themselves lately as they did not before. It is in the plundering of unarmed citizens, the wasting of friends and enemies alike, the burning of factories and destroying of sugar plantations, by stealthy excursions of twos and threes, in assassination and incendiarism. They have made the air red with the lurid smoke of burning property, but not of property burned in the face of the enemy. It is not war, but devastation and pillage that have made this Cuban struggle blaze out with new intensity. Those nations that feel called upon to interfere in the affairs of their neighbors whenever those affairs do not go according to their ideas of Christian propriety, have presented to them in this Cuban case, a strong appeal for their good offices, but not on the side of the mob of marauders who have named themselves the Cuban patriots.

A GAME OF BLUFF IN WHICH BOTH SIDES SUCCEEDED.

To one who has never been initiated into the mysteries of American politics, certain proceedings in the New York legislature which has just adjourned, would be a puzzle. The house one day passed a resolution raising a committee to investigate the administration of the criminal law in the city of New York. The object of this was declared to be, to ascertain the truth with relation to certain charges of corrupt practices in connection with apprehension and punishment of criminals. It looked like a measure to reform, and in the interest of good government. But, strange to say, the Republican members opposed it, while it was voted for with great unanimity by the Democrats who had a majority in that house. The next day a resolution precisely similar was introduced into the senate, when, lo and behold! the parties were exactly reversed. The Democrats opposed the resolution, while the Republicans, who were in the majority in that branch, put it through with scarcely a dissenting voice. It was then naturally supposed by the uninitiated that since both parties had committed themselves to the investigation and each had a committee to suit itself, there would be some pretty thorough investigating done. But there was no such thing. "On the contrary quite the reverse," there was no investigating at all. The committees did not so much as hold a meeting. But the puzzle was explained. The object of the House resolutions was to secure a report which would cause the removal from office of District Attorney Phelps, the only Republican office holder connected with the administration of the criminal laws in the city. When the senate committee was appointed, the Republicans quietly notified the Democrats that a very eager investigation of Mr. Phelps would lead to an airing of the rest of the officials concerned. That information had a remarkably soothing effect on the Democratic mind that had lately been so perturbed over the corruptions of the city government. The matter was dropped at once, both parties being afraid to press the investigation. It was a game of bluff in which both sides succeeded at the expense of the people at large.

THE NEW YORK MERCHANTS ORGANIZE AGAINST SMUGGLERS.

The formation by the New York importers of dry goods of an organization to protect themselves against smugglers, is a significant and a cheering event. It may be taken as an indication that those merchants who intend to do a legitimate business have resolved no longer to be forced into competition with smugglers. For some time past, and until the detection of the frauds perpetrated by Lawrence and his confederates in the smuggling of silks into the country, it was almost the price of a house doing business in silks to attempt to carry on an honest trade. Merchants of national reputation, and of unimpeachable standing in private life, being subpœnaed as witnesses after the discovery of the frauds, were compelled to testify that they had been in the habit of buying a large proportion of their silks from the swindlers, and that they had been forced to do this as an alternative to going out of the trade entirely, since without doing so, they could not possibly compete with those who were supplied by the smugglers. Among those who thus confessed were Mr. H. B. Claflin, and there were similarly situated some others scarcely less distinguished. It must be admitted that it would have been more creditable to these merchant princes, if they had at the very first of these infamous transactions set themselves about working up a crusade against smugglers, instead of making themselves *participes criminis* with them. But since they did not stand upon their honor at that time, it is well that they have now awoke to the duty of adopting a better plan of protecting themselves against swindlers than that of going into partnership with them.

The Democratic organs have moderated their tone quite perceptibly on the subject of the approaching election of congressman. Those of them that entered so briskly into the work of knocking down possible candidates and breaking probable slates a few numbers ago, are apparently quite rational this week, while the more sober and considerate ones well maintain their dignity. The breezy manner in which the Pendleton *Tribune* waltzed into the subject, and into the men who were supposed to have a hankering after congressional honors, set the zephyrs astir powerfully for a while, and there seemed to be ground to hope the music would grow loud before the candidate was selected. But that anticipation is dashed. The brethern are as quiet as kittens again.

Under the head of "Personal" the New York *Home Journal* contains the following:

Mrs. Hester A. Benedict, the well known poet and author, has gone to San Francisco, where she will probably make her home permanently. Cultivated circles on the Pacific coast are to be congratulated on the accession to their resources of genius, wit and beauty.

This is a mistake. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict are now sojourning in this State, and purpose to make Oregon their home. Besides being a writer of pleasant verse and an accomplished woman, Mrs. Benedict is reputed one of the most gifted elocutionists in the country. Her readings in the East have been remarkably successful. We welcome her to a State where nature is cast in such titanic mould as would draw inspiration to even a less gifted muse than hers.

It is estimated that the production of sugar in Cuba will fall off the present year more than $4,000,000, in consequence of the burning of plantations by the insurgents. The tobacco product also will be greatly reduced. The insurgents appear to have abandoned all the methods of honorable warfare—what a phrase!—and become little more than a band of robbers. Carlism in Spain and Patriotism in Cuba, are the two shocking crimes against civilization which occupy positions of greatest prominence at this present day.

Fruit growers will be interested in the article of Mr. Henry Miller, which we present this morning. Mr. Miller is one of the most intelligent and scientific horticulturists in the State.

WHY NOT?—The Pendleton *Tribune*, in maintenance of some of its pecu iar utterances recently, thus argues the situation:

"In the representative character a man's individual character is lost, to a great degree. The individual acts for himself; the representative for his constituents. He is chosen to represent, not their religious, moral or social opinions, but their political views or tenets."

If that is a settled fact, why wouldn't Brigham Young make an excellent representative to Congress? No man in the United States would "act more for his constituents," more faithfully and zealously than Brigham. Heigh ho! and the above words, in the form of a "resolution," is just what our junior Senator has been needing. Tush! "Circumstances alter cases," we suppose.—*Yamhill Reporter.*

Thus does the Yamhill *Reporter* discourse upon President Grant's third term letter:

We are sorry President Grant wrote that letter. As he says, we have always held this third term bosh as beneath his dignity to notice. He has not made any condescension, for if we read him right he is right down amongst it; he is at the bottom of it; we may say he is right square on it. He will get his senses we hope before that period in the "future history of the country" to which he mildly refers as a good time to branch out on Cæsarism. Eighteen hundred and seventy-six will not be a more opportune period than there ever has been.

MARRIED:

In Vancouver, May 28, Geo. W. Stevenson to Miss Ada M. Miller, both of Washington county, Oregon.

DIED:

On the Coquille, May 21, Daniel Evans, a native of Indiana, aged 57 yea s.

NEW TO-DAY.

Striped Linen Suitings, AT VERY Low Prices. Maltese, Windsor and York Suitings, for sale at 107 Third st., by JOHN WILSON.

Reversible Baby Carriages, THE finest assortment in the city with the New Style Springs, and at reduced rates. Also, CROQUET SETS; various styles, and Bird Cages, at WM. BECK & SON'S.

Pioneer's Reunion.

EXCURSION OR HALF-FARE TICKETS WILL be furnished by the lines of railroad and steamboats to those attending the meeting of the Oregon Pioneer Association at the State Fair Grounds, on the 15th inst., by application to the agents of the different lines, at any point or station. Members of the Press attending will be cordially welcomed and properly cared for on the occasion of the reunion. WM. J. HERREN, Secretary. Salem, June 3, 1875. jun4&wld

NOTICE TO SHIPBUILDERS.

THE OREGON IRON WORKS ARE PREPARED to receive tenders for the construction of the Hull of the new U. S. Revenue Cutter, at their Office, in Albina, until noon of Wednesday, 9th inst. The contract will include the Hull and equipments complete and every item as set forth in pages 17 to 31, inclusive of the printed Government specifications for building Hull, Spars, Sails, etc., copies of which may be procured at the Company's office, but will not include any of the specifications for the steam machinery.

The Hull to be built and launched from the town of Albina, and delivered to the company at their wharf.

Contractors will state the date at which they are prepared to deliver the vessel.

All bids to be in U. S. currency. Bonds to the amount of the bid will be required from the successful bidder for the due and faithful performance of his contract.

The company reserve the right to reject any or all bids. jun4dlt

SPECIAL

Auction Sale of Furniture!

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1875,

At 10 o'clock,

On the Premises, near the Corner of Washington and Fifth Streets, on account of Departure,

I will sell the Entire Furniture and Fixtures, consisting in part of:

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BOILED AND RAW, BARRELS AND Cases,

At the Lowest Market Rates.

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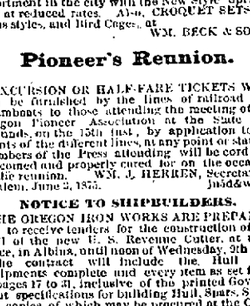
75 Front Street.

Counting-House Desks,



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Special Indrecements offered to parties desiring to send for their friends in the old country.

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FOR SALE.

900 Extra Stock Sheep. They can be seen 15 miles from the Dalles, near the Deschutes Bridge. Price $3 per head. Enquire of

PARRISH & CORNELL,

Real Estate Agents,

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A FINE ENGLISH PIANO,

NEW—Full 7 octaves—Tri-Stringe,

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Attached to the

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6.

The first Grand Concert of the

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Programme will be published in next Saturday's papers.

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Which will be sold LOW FOR CASH.

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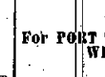

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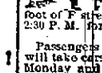

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No detention or re-handling of freight at Oregon City!

Freight between Portland and Salem, Jefferson Landing, Albany, Corvallis, or Way Landings.....$1 50

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" " Corvallis.....1 00
" " Peoria.....1 50
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The Steamer OHIO will leave Pacific Dock, Portland, for HARRISBURG and all Way Ports on WEDNESDAY, June 2, at 5 A. M. Freight reasonable. For further information apply on board, or to

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U. B. SCOTT, Master.

Portland & Vancouver Packet.

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For freight or passage apply on board.

Towing done between 10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M., daily, except Sundays.

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PARTIES WHO INTEND CELEBRATING THE coming **4TH OF JULY** will find it greatly to their advantage by handing me orders for anything they may require in the

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ALSO,

Lot 6 in Block J, situated on [illegible] Alder and Washington. Size of lot [illegible]

ALSO,

Lots 3 and 5 in Block 146 in [illegible] City of Portland, situated on [illegible] between K and L. Size of lots [illegible]

ALSO,

Lots 4 and 5 in Block 146 in [illegible] city of Portland, situated on [illegible] between K and L. Size of lots [illegible]

ALSO,

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in [illegible] on Eleventh and Twelfth streets, [illegible] and South.

ALSO,

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COpartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of O'Connor & Malarkey, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. D. J. Malarkey retiring from the firm. All debts due by said firm will be paid by John O'Connor, who is entitled to collect all debts due the firm, and will continue the business at the old stand. JOHN O'CONNOR,

DAN. J. MALARKEY.

June 2, 1875. jun5d1w

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1875.

CITY.

[illegible] Weston.—In speaking of a ministerial [illegible] by Bishop Morris to the town of Weston, the Oregon *Churchman* says: "At the evening service in the school house, one person was baptized and confirmed. The bishop made a statement to the congregation in regard to his purpose of erecting a church in Pendleton, and promised, in case a suitable lot was given, and $500 subscribed, to add another $500 to the building fund. It was the decision of several of the leading citizens that $500 could, and would be done. Subscription lists were accordingly prepared and the [illegible] ranking left in good hands, with the expectation that all things would be in readiness for the corner stone, at the bishop's visitation in July. Weston is a very promising town, and the rich farming country about it filling up and improving with wonderful rapidity. There are 175 children in regular attendance at the public school, and it is estimated that there are 2,000 people in the county, among whom would be an easy and convenient place for the location of a church."

PHENOMENON.—The appearance of a rather brilliant rainbow in the western sky yesterday afternoon, about half-past 6 o'clock, attracted a good deal of observation. There were no clouds in sight in that or any other direction, and the bow clearly defined upon the blue sky was something we have never witnessed before, though others may have seen such appearances. We say appearances, for there were three or four rainbows visible at the same time from one position. Some of the scientific men of the craft interpreted it to foretell fair weather for the printers' picnic to-day. The arch of the largest one of these rainbows was about 30 degrees above the horizon and extended from the southwest to the northeast. The cause of this phenomenon we leave to some of our amateur philosophers, while we are content to relate the fact of its appearance under the condition of the atmosphere and sky.

[illegible] the "Printers."—An ex-typo, who labors under the impression that there are to be toasts, toasts and responses, at the Printers' picnic to-day, has handed us the following [illegible] ent. As there are to be "nothing of the kind" to-day at the picnic, we publish the [illegible] to which every member of the "craft" can heartily respond: May your "rule" be to "stick" together—may your "ent of sorts"—be [illegible] always have your "spaces" to help [illegible] bad typo"—and if he not be too [illegible] May [illegible] ever strive to make a [illegible] impression [illegible] in the minds of the "[illegible] who are generally willing to assis[illegible] up the [illegible] and may you "press [illegible] to the [illegible] when, with plenty of "quoins" in your [illegible] you can "stand on your feet" and feel "satisfied" in receiving a "fat take" and plenty of "mail [illegible]."

GRAND LODGES.—The Most Worthy Grand [illegible] of Oregon of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will meet in this city one week [illegible] next Monday, of which there about 125 members in subordinate lodges in other cities and towns within the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge, about eighty of whom may be expected to visit this city at that time. Next Tuesday morning, June 8th, the Grand Lodge [illegible] I. O. G. T., will convene in this city. There will be about 150 delegates in attendance from lodges outside the city, about [illegible] of whom may be expected to be in attendance. The lodge will be in session about four days.

GRAND RONDE RESERVATION.—Mr. P. B. Sinnott, Indian agent at the Grand Ronde reservation, is now in the city. He reports everything connected with the reservation in a healthful and prosperous condition. There will be about 40,000 bushels of oats and wheat raised at the agency the present year. An excellent power threshing machine has been [illegible] for several seasons at the reservation, but has been found inadequate to meet the general demands. Mr. Sinnott has purchased a large ten-horse power separator, and will start it up to the agency at once. He will return to the reservation to-day.

MALHEUR RESERVATION.—From S. B. Huntington, Indian agent at Malheur reservation, who has just arrived in this city, it is learned that the weather in that portion of Eastern Oregon, from which he has just arrived has been very cold and frosty, and has considerably retarded the crops. He also informs us that everything on the reservation is getting along most satisfactorily; the Indians are beginning to take interest and work hard at the [illegible] ing labors. They are also employed and doing well at ditching for irrigating and mill purposes, and other occupations which are found and necessary in a farming settlement.

[illegible] HENCE.—At the bewitching hour of [illegible] o'clock, on Thursday night, the steamer [illegible] *L. Stephens* smiled from this port for San [illegible]. She carried away the following [illegible]: E. P. Barnes, S. B. St. Peters, P. [illegible]smith, C. B. Page, Miss L. Page, F. O. [illegible]ch, Mrs. S. J. Morgan, Capt. Niles & wife, [illegible] G. Ebert, Alex Husbrook, Ed. Winset, Mrs. [illegible]Bettinger and 2 [illegible]dtrs, A. W. Fugin, Mrs. A. [illegible]ages, H. Graham & ch, E. Knyser, Mrs. E. [illegible]r & ch, Mrs. N. Nathan, A. Beschemen, [illegible]s. A. E. Williams & ch, H. Stevenson, and [illegible] in the steerage.

PRELIMINARY SURVEY.—Letters have recently been received by Col. W. W. Chapman from [illegible] English capitalists who are interested in the proposed construction of the Portland [illegible]lls and Salt Lake Railway. The company [illegible] interested has ordered a preliminary survey to be made of the proposed route for the distance of 200 miles. The survey will commence at a point near East Portland and extend to Umatilla. We understand that a surveying party will soon be in the field. This will be encouraging intelligence to the friends of the road.

GOOD FOR OREGON BOYS.—On the 31 inst. [illegible]n N. Teal, son of Col. Joseph Teal of th[illegible], was graduated from St. Augustine College, Florida, standing at the head of his class, and delivering the valedictory. This is the second son of Col. Teal, that has made a position of honor in that

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and child, Miss Hasbrook Ed Winset Mrs
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Born.—Oregon Boys.—On the 3d inst
to W Teal, son of Col. Joseph Teal of the a
graduated from St. Augustine col
lege, standing at the head of his class,
delivering the valedictory This is the
first son of Col. Teal, that has had the posi-
tion to that college, and it may be
said, both these boys, before their grad-
uation took the gold medal prizes of the
college Oregon has reason to be proud of
her boys.

Runaway Conduct.—The *Standard* says 'On
Saturday, while a man was riding out with
his family on the Macadamized road they met
a party of boys from ten to fifteen years
old returning to the city in a wagon, all
of which may as drink could make them
and one of the lot was the keg from which they ob
tained their supply and caught it as they rode
along the surrounding woods rang with
the shouts of their drunken revelry.

Musical Programme.—The Northwestern
Band will play at Ludwig's mammoth arbor,
this afternoon, commencing to-morrow at 2
o'clock P M., the following musical selec
tions: Grand Polonaise Heiter Set Quadrille,
Les Deux Pigeons Wein and Gesangy, Rhein
Wine Polka, Fest and Peasant, Herman Centennial
Quickstep, Grobe, Overture Dame Blanch,
Operatic Selections, Bohemian Girl, Faust
Waltz, Life and Let Live

Found.—A few days ago a young man re-
siding on East Portland, while walking around
behind a gentle horse, was severely kick-
ed. Without the least apparent cause the
horse gave a vigorous kick, which laid the
young man senseless on the earth He was
unconscious for some time but finally resus
citated, assistance provided and non
papers or valuables on his person except a
silver pen in his knee.

Temperature Report.—From the records of the
Local Station of Observation Portland,
for June 4 1875

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Barometer	30	29	30
Thermometer	56	69	56
Humidity	6	N W	N W
Wind	W	3	2
Weather	Fair	Clear	Clear
Mean temperature			57.0

Preparatory Sessions.—B Goldsmith
has received, Thursday evening, a telegram
summoning him to San Francisco on account
of the dangerous illness of one of his children
The yesterday morning overland It is
the first time since he buried a beautiful

BRIEF NOTES.

Fast ripening—cherries

Printers' Picnic to-day

This is splendid weather

The Albina Iron Works are now in full op
eration

Fruit in abundance will soon appear in the
markets

Candidates for city offices will soon come to
the surface

Steamer *Ivor* to leave San Francisco for this
port to-day

Strawberry and ice cream festivities are all
the rage now

The weather is as changeable as a fashiona
ble woman's hat

A new heater is to be put in the blasting
furnace at Oswego

The Oregon Transfer Company's barges are being
overhauled and painted

Prof J B Metceberry and family are ex
pected in this city shortly

A cistern at the corner of Second and Alder
streets is receiving necessary repairs

The Lurgards will be in Portland, ready to
open a new season on the 17th inst

A new plank roadway is being laid on Ash
between Second and Fourth streets

Felix Evans is slowly recovering from the
effects of the accident at the *Scioto* explosion

Mrs Ella Stoughton of Vancouver, is quite
ill at the residence of Mr Hibbard in this city

Bishop Morris returned from a visit to East
ern Oregon and Washington Territory a few
days ago

A social party met last evening and spent a
most happy time by engaging in singing ero
quet, literary exercises and other amusements

A festival will be held this evening at the
St Helens Hall conducted by a young ladies
society organized in connection with the
school

The delinquent tax list of Columbia county
is published in the last issue of the WEEKLY
OREGONIAN

Fred Cole we are gratified to state is rap
idly convalescing and will soon be able to ap
pear on the streets

On account of the meeting of the Grand
Lodge I O G T Harmony Encampment will
not meet next Tuesday evening

Samuel—The Judge —1 Samuel chapter
7 5 to 12th verse will be the topic discussed by
teachers and others at the Y M C A rooms
to day noon

No temperance meeting will be held at Hall
street church to-morrow in consequence of
the temperance concert to be held at the Tay-
lor-street church

A social party was held at the St Helens'
Hall Saturday evening to which the pupils of
the Bishop Scott Grammar School were invited
A merry time was spent

Wm Masters ex county treasurer, and for-
merly a member of the common council, will
leave this city for Klickitat valley on Monday
where he intends to reside

Three boats are now moored at the Albina
Iron Works—the *Willamette Chief*, Knotts
ferry boat and the new craft belonging to Capt
S S Douglas which was launched a few days
ago

At present a large number of brick masons
carpenters and other workmen are engaged on
the large brick building which is in process of
construction just south of the Willamet Iron
Works

There will be a temperance concert at the
Taylor street church next Sunday afternoon at
1 30 o clock Interesting exercises—speeches
singing, dialogues, etc will be produced on
this occasion

A good sized dwelling house is being erected
in Albina about one block in the rear of the
Oregon Works This is the first new dwelling
which has been erected near the river in that
town since it was laid off

Mrs William Nelson and J J Hembree, of
Yamhill county challenge any two persons in
the State to play them a match game of croc-
quet for the championship of the State. Who
will be the first to take up the challenge?

The following persons are delegates to attend
the Grand Lodge, I O G T from Multno
mah Lodge No 2 W S Cameron Mrs C R.
Kellogg, Geo. E Goodl Alternates Miss Car
rie Wilcox Miss Lucy Hay, T W Lockwood.

The prettiest girls always look happy and
cheerful when going to or returning from
church on a fine day as if the sermon always
did them a power of good especially when
their new hats have been finished and brought
home on Saturday evening

PERSONAL.

Mr Samuel B Parrish than whom few are
more widely known in this country, is now in
the city As our readers are well aware, Mr
Parrish is Indian agent at Malheur reservation
and comes to Portland on important official
business connected with the agency Samuel
looks hale and hearty and his rugged and
embrowned appearance would indicate that he
never was in a better state of preservation

Among those who arrived here on the
steamer *John L Stephens* were Mr Pritchard
of Tarrytown, N J., treasurer of the Northern
Pacific Railroad Company and Mr Smith
chief engineer of the same company Yester-
day morning in company with Capt J C
Ainsworth vice president of the O S N Co
these gentlemen started for Lewiston They
go for the purpose of looking at the country
as well as to have a pleasure trip The party
will be absent a week or more

Hon A C Barstow of Providence, R I
who has held many civil offices in the gift of
the people, and who was recently appointed
by President Grant one of the Indian commis
sioners, has just arrived in this city by the
overland route from California and will to
day open the bids which have been offered for
supplies to the Indian reservations In a few
days he will proceed to San Francisco upon a
similar mission under direction of the depart-
ment Mr Barstow is an officer of the West-
ern College Society, and Pacific University at
Forest Grove has been placed under obligations
to him for generous benefactions Mr Bar
stow is accompanied by his son in law Rev
L O Bartlett, who has succeeded the late Dr
Todd in the pastorate of the First Congrega
tional church of Pittsfield Mass one of the
largest in the State Mr Bartlett as announced
in another column, will preach in the First
Congregational church of this city to morrow
morning

Will be Delayed.—Owing to the fact that
the scholars connected with the First Presby
terian Sunday school will take passage on the
steamer *Oneonta* this morning for the Cas
cades, the boat will not leave her wharf until
7 30 o clock

Falling.—The Columbia river continues to
fall at Wallula so we are informed by a tele
gram Yesterday the boat arrived at Wallula
from Lewiston and reported that Snake river
was also falling

Our Flag.—The Oregonian signal flag is
flying to day in honor of the printers holiday

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J
FRIDAY June 4 1875

The evidence in the case of Ernestine Koch
vs steamer *Oriflamme* was concluded yester
day Thursday next was set as the day for
hearing the argument

Fresh halibut at C A Mularkey s N Y
Market Second street near Washington

Free Musical concert this evening by Prof
Sedlacek s juvenile band at the museum
70 000 sights and a feast of music for 25 cents

Found.—On First street between Morrison
and Alder No 105 the place where watches
clocks and jewelry can be bought at reason
able prices and where watch repairing is done
at a lower price than at any other establish
ment in this city Call on W Friedlander

The railroad war and other events that have oc
cupied the attention of the public for days past
were nothing as compared with the excitement
created by BECK & WALDMAN the well known
Clothiers who are selling their Summer Stock of
Clothing Men and Boys wear at fearfully low
prices Before making a purchase step into their
place and see what they can do for you The stock
of furnishing goods at this house is complete

Big Bonanza s are all very well in their way but
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posite the National Bank is content to serve his
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times His stock of Clothing Furnishing Goods
etc was never more complete You will never
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PICNICS

Punctually at 9 o clock this morning the
steamer *Annie Stewart* will leave the O S N
Co s wharf with the excursionists for Harmon s
Grove near Vancouver It is superfluous to
add further comment in relation to the picnic
The printers have entered soul and heart into
the matter and propose to render the affair a
grand success All who wish to spend a plea
sant day where there will be plenty of music
dancing refreshments and fun should attend
the Printers Picnic to day It is their first
picnic but the boys propose to make it the
affair of the season To add all the interest
possible to the occasion a number of events
and amusing games will take place at the
grounds and in each instance a suitable prize
will be awarded the successful competitor
During the day the following games are to take
place to the winner of which in each case
will be awarded the prize mentioned and the
person or firm who has generously donated
the article

Rowing match between the Oregonian and
Bulletin crews an elegant silver cup appro
priately engraved, generously donated by Mr
B Stone

Base ball match a coon prize donated by
the printers

A I Miller & Co have donated a large and
beautifully ornamented calf which will be
disposed of by the committee on the grounds

Spelling match—12 printers against all com
ers handsomely bound Volume of Webster s
counting house dictionary presented by S A.
Moreland Esq

Foot race free to all comers meerschaum
pipe donated by Mr P Wasserman

Foot race for boys under 16 years pair of
sleeve buttons presented by Charles Haun
stein

Tug of war rope (1 inch) of hemp presented
by Geo T Myers

Ladies target shooting handsome album
worth $10 presented by I K Gill & Co

An order for one dozen cabinet pictures do
nated by Bosco & Magler will be awarded the
handsomest woman on the grounds—the ques
tion to be decided by a competent committee

A handsome (?) picture will be awarded the
ugliest man donated by some admiring lady
friend

Putting the shot (heavy) a moustache-cup
and saucer presented by Mr Henry Ackerman

Putting the shot (light) a case of perfume
ry donated by a friend of the prints

Running jump an elegant pair of vases
donated by Messrs Hodge Calef & Co

Standing jump a portfolio donated by
Charles Hirsch & Co

Hop step and jump a season hat (valued
at $3) donated by C H Meusdorffer

Standing high jump 100 calling cards pre
sented by Geo H Himes

Running high jump a handsome present
donated by Dr Wm Plunder

Wheelbarrow race Quidnics of an Alba
nian Trip presented by Major W H Dell

Sack race a beautiful tortoise card case
presented by H J McCormick

RELIGIOUS.

The Rev Mr Bonnel has taken permanent
charge of Trinity church Seattle

The regular services of the Unitarian church
are at 11 A M and 7 45 P M The communion
service is at 12 o clock

Rev E C Bartlett of Pittsfield, Mass (suc
cessor to Dr John Todd) will preach at
the First Congregational church at 11 o clock
A M Evening service will be omitted in
favor of the union prayer meeting to be held
at the Methodist church

Preaching at the Baptist church morning
and evening by the pastor The evening lec
ture will be general and brief upon 'The War
of Ideas' Prayer meeting at 6 30 P M. D.
I Pierce will preach at the Livermore school
house East Portland, at 4 P M

During the month of June the following
are the appointments of Bishop Morris 6th—
second Sunday after Trinity McMinnville,
13th—third Sunday after Trinity, Salem, 16th
and 17th—Bishop Scott Grammar School and
St Helen s Hall, close 20th—fourth Sunday
after Trinity Trinity church Portland, 27th
—fifth Sunday after Trinity, Dalles City

Taylor street M E church Rev Robert
Bentley, pastor Services at 11 A M con
ducted by the pastor Subject The Sabbath
for the working man the citizen and Christian
Sunday school and temperance concert at 2
P M A union prayer meeting of all the
churches will be held in this church prepara
tory to the coming of the Rev E P Ham
mond, beginning at 7½ P M

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Several new ads appear to day which are de
serving of special notice

Observe Mr John Wilson s new 'ad' this
morning, relating to striped linen sheetings
&c He gives general satisfaction

If you need something really very fine in
the way of clothing or furnishing goods we
would advise you to call on Beck & Waldman
who are out in a special notice to-day

There will be a sale at auction on Monday,
June 7th at 10 o clock, by Oscar Kilbourn of
the entire stock of furniture of a private house
on Fifth street between Washington and Alder

That pioneer clothier Kohn opposite Na
tional Bank is before the public again in a
new card elsewhere The last steamer brought
him another invoice of goods to which he
calls the attention of all interested

BALL AND BAT.

A match game of base ball was played yes
terday at Salem between the College and Al
bine clubs The game was the first of the
series and is for the championship of Marion
county and a prize bat The following are the
names of the respective nines and the posi
tions College—Capt Jas McCulley ss, J
R. Coleman c Geo W Belt p A S Mathe-
ny, 1st b Ben Gesner 2d b A B Crossman,
3d b W W Hawkins l f, D R Rickey, c f,
Emmet Williams r f Albine—Captain J L
Workman c Frank McCully p Horace
Knox r f A N Moores, 1st b, L D Cran
dall 2d b W D Fenton, 3d b M G Royal,
s f Al Peebles c f John Riggs s s Game
commenced at 3 o clock P M Geo Bingham
as umpire for the Albine club and L P Wil
liams for the College Umpire Claiborn
Walker After a closely contested game the
score stood as follows at the close of the ninth
inning Albine 19 College 17

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on fits right and looks well

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The Folly of Neglect.

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measures for the preservation of health when they
become necessary in consequence of hurtful influ
ences Among these influences are the unavoida
ble inhalation of malaria as we fall are exposure
in bad weather and either occupations or habit
ual late hours all of which tend to produce dis
order of the digestive organs and liver which must
be kept up Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best
tonic of all others best calculated to perpetuate
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dozens of influentially localities our columns daily
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kinds has shown that a wineglassful of this pleas
ant safeguard taken at regular intervals imparts
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dial agent The nervous the weak and the dys
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A TOUCHING STORY

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celine Czartoyski who recently died in
Gallicia Her little grandson fell ill and
his life was despaired of The dowager in
a sublime prayer asked God to take her
life in place of that of her grandson By a
sort of miracle the child was saved almost
immediately the Princess was stricken by
a malady of langour, of which it was im
possible to ascribe any natural cause

It is a doubt if Powe to Heaven she
smiled fondly A few days later upon a
radiant afternoon, she had herself rolled
out in her easy chair on the lawn and gave
orders to have all the doors and gates of
the garden inclosed so that everybody might
enter When the villagers heard of it they
at once left their tasks Old men and wo
men, young men and maidens and little
children pressed about the dying princess,
who had long been like a mother to them,
for she held the old fashioned notion that
the people are the family of the sovereign
Then began a most touching ceremony
The children came first Drawing the
youngest one into her arms she embraced
it, saying Let this kiss fall again upon
you all my dear friends Then she gave
to each child encircling it during the even
ing kind words 'Love one another Visi
others and work Be chaste Be indus
trious Cultivate implements for needle
work and a child an image of the
Blessed Mary To the men she gave an
ebony cross and for each gift and recipient
she had appropriate words When she had
extended her last present she was so ex
hausted that her son and daughter in law,
who stood by her wished to have her
wheeled back in the house but she said
no She then begged the people to recite
in a loud voice the Dominical Oration Then
at a sign from her hand they all knelt and
their voices in fervent tones broke out in
the recital of the Lord s Prayer As the
amen still echoed in the air she felt death
invading her heart and, whispering 'Mar
cel" the name of her grandson the child
was brought, and as he was being carried
to her lips her head dropped upon her
breast and without a sigh she rendered
her soul to God So much for a scene that
seems taken from a poem—an ideal state
of society that one can hardly reconcile
with the present—*Paris Cor N Y Graphic*

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Court against the estate of J M Morgan of Halsey
in the County of Linn and State of Oregon in said
District on the 1st day of June A D 1875 on the
petition of himself declaring him adjudged bankrupt
upon petition of his creditors that all debts due and
any debts or the delivery of any property belong
ing to said bankrupt to him or to his use and the
transfer of any property by him are forbidden by
law A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt
to prove their debts and to choose one or more As
signees of his estate will be held at a court of
Bankruptcy to be holden at Portland in said Dis
trict on the seventeenth day of June A D 1875 at
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DANIEL J MALARKEY
jn3d10 U S Marshal for said District

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MAUD'S REVENGE

You see he said this may be our last afternoon together

Hearing this she looked up into his face with her beautiful blue eyes

What do you mean? she said

I m going away he answered and you know how it is in this world People just meet as they do in a ship could take each other part and go by different paths to different places Probably we shall never meet again

She made no answer Something that did not seem to be her heart it was so cold and heavy beat against her breast and choked her This man had been making love to her for three months—an age in the life of a girl of sixteen She had every reason to believe that he desired her for his wife He had taught her to love him and now he was coolly making as it then but what could she do? Nothing but still every appearance of emotion and bear the blow in silence as best she might In love woman has no rights that can be asserted We all know that well enough She may have her own purse perhaps some day her right to vote but in those matters that touch her most deeply she is by the law of custom—by the command of her own pride also—the veriest slave

And so said he I thought we might see one pretty river bank once again

And she got back her voice

I hope it is not so damp as it was yesterday she said Thanks I ll not take your arm I must lift my dress and hold my parasol you know

She don't mind it as much as I thought she would he said to himself

If I were only dead she moaned inwardly If I were only dead

And then they took their walk and chatted and he escorted her to her cottage-door bowed to the old aunt at the window shook hands and hastened away

Paul Redlaw has gone out of Maud Herman s life Well for her it would have been had he gone from her heart also but she had loved him so much, trusted him so well the blow was more than she could bear Next day she was very ill, and for a long time she lingered at death's door The blinds of the house were closed The old woman went about on tip-toe with tears in her eyes The doctor s carriage stopped twice at the gate every day and in all the village it was breathed that she was dying But youth is very powerful The girl grew well again and with her very recovery a great good fortune fell upon her

Some far-off relative dying, made her his heiress, and the poor young creature, who had had much ado to find herself in simple muslins and neat delaines, was now able to wear royal velvet and diamonds if she chose.

Her health was still delicate, and travel was recommended Why should she not travel if she chose?—money need not be thought of now The old aunt was sufficient protection and the two together crossed the channel, lingering long on the continent, and returned, after a five years' absence to establish themselves in London, where a circle of fashionable friends soon sprang up about them

Money makes a mighty difference in people s lives Probably Maud would never have known she was beautiful if she had remained poor but she knew it now The lips of flatterers told her of her charms Lovers were at her feet She could marry when she would, but she had no heart to give any one Love died within her heart in that long illness haunted by visions of Paul Redlaw Her face had only changed for the better her manner was more charming than it had ever been but within her soul she felt a strange and terrible change. She who had loved so fondly and tenderly had no tenderness left. All those soft feelings had perished, and the man she had loved she positively hated Thanking of him her soul was lashed into a fury, and she longed passionately for revenge.

Is it possible—Miss Herman? '

It was in a crowded parlor music filled the air a soprano of society was singing Miss Herman turned her head and saw Paul Redlaw They had met once more. A strange thrill shot through her frame for a moment—she remembered her old feeling for him; and then followed an emotion of triumph He was here Somehow she knew he was a bachelor still, and she was now rich and an acknowledged belle She understood her power, she meant to exert it This man should be at her feet, and she would humble him as he had humbled her so she gave him her hand, and looked sweetly up into his face

It is an age since we met" she said

Do you remember the garden, and the river bank, and all the pretty places and how did you know me after all this time? '

One expects a beautiful bud to become a beautiful rose she answered.

He took her down to supper that night and saw her to her carriage, and he called, as she had asked him to do, in a day or two

He had been a good deal in love with her in those old times, though it had not been prudent to marry a poor country girl and he had always thought her beautiful Now the passion of his life fell upon him Ambition was satisfied and did not restrain his heart He adored her And the fact that she was rich and a belle inflamed his pride and helped his love along He offered her his heart and hand and she whom a glance or a word once thrilled so accepted them as she might a bouquet of flowers

It troubled him a little that the blushes and sweetness of the old time did not return; perhaps the society he had left so much behind that. At last she was his, and when she was his wife she would no longer refuse those kisses which he found it so difficult to beg from her now

The man who had so coolly set aside the tenderness of that fresh young heart that loved him so pined for it now as a weary traveler pines for the cool spring and shady owed resting place. Yet had she not given him that yes that meant she loved him.

He put by his doubts and looked forward longing for the wedding day And Maud what was in her heart? Why did she laugh to herself as she sat alone? Why did she recall over and over again the cruel parting at the cottage door? Remembering that then she was poor, and that now she was so rich We re these memories to carry to the altar?

The day was set. Everyone knew it Maud herself told fifty confidential friends Reporters would have an account of it for their papers It was not like Maud to desire such publicity, but she had made sure of this for some private reason and the happy pair were to meet at the church It was —— church, which at an early hour of the appointed day was crammed from one end to the other with people in full dress It took two clergymen to manage so fine an affair They were there What a bustle, what a crash! And now they are coming' No only the bridegroom and his party—not the bride yet She must be here in a few moments The ladies grew more restless Ten minutes passed—twenty—thirty

The hairdresser said one 'That s the delay"

No the gloves They are always tight whispered another

An hour There must have been an accident. She must be dead or at least dying, otherwise she would come

People are on their feet now They look at the door Some one is coming It is only a footman but he wears Miss Herman s livery

He advances to the bridegroom and hands him a little note He tears it open This is what he reads as the eyes of the great throng turn upon him

Poor fool! do you forget that there is no demon like a woman scorned? When you jilted me long ago you turned my love to hate When you courted me again because I was an heiress you made me burn for revenge I know you love me now and I know you are a proud man I am sure You will suffer very much for I shall not meet you at the church, or ever again, I hope I leave to-day for the continent '

Maud had written this sitting in her room in the bride's dress she had allowed her maid to dress her in that there might be no suspicion of her purpose and she had called her footman and sent him to the church with this note in its white envelope And now revenge was satisfied she had punished him she was triumphant she had revenged the wrong done to the other self who loved him so

She stood at the window looking down the street watching him as he hurries away when suddenly a dusty tramp with a kerchief over her head stepped into the middle of the street and began to sing an old tune Maud knew well an old love song that he never heard before

I strove to earn fame from my heart
Heedless was wealth
The spell was ever on my life
And I am free again

Oh I have ranged in countries true
And vowed no more to meet
Let pow r was in thy parting glance
To bring me to the feet

We cannot go against Love s will
What he has bound is tied
Forgiven the thoughts that did thee wrong
And be my own at last

Maud listened the tears stood in her eyes Suddenly her heart softened Whatever she had not done this song had accomplished in a few moments She was a girl again She loved Paul How once more All the bitterness of revenge was gone Yes she loved him she would be his wife She could overtake the messenger yet Her carriage stood at the door She rushed down the stairs and hurried into it

Drive for your life she whispered to the coachman overtake Thomas he has a note that I must have back

The coachman obeyed He drove her as bride was never driven yet But the first man s feet had crossed the threshold of the church ere they had neared it

She stepped from the carriage as bride has seldom stepped, unattended She had forgotten those who were to be with her She thought only of him—of her lover She crossed and did not turn at their entrance It humbled itself in the aisles and stood on the pew cushions

Let me pass let me pass she pleaded What is it—what has happened

Then some one said, 'The bride' and they all looked that way but instead of making room they tried to bar her advance and then somehow the clergyman had made his way to her and took her by the arm and the voice of an hysterical woman rent the air

The doctor say s he is dead

Maud knew no more.

There is an old, half crazed woman wandering from place to place with maid and a courier They call her old Miss Herman and tell how the bridegroom died in church on his wedding morning, but they do not know all No one ever guessed the contents of the little note that was swept away next day when the church was swept, or guessed why Paul Redlaw died

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING June 4 18

Gold in New York 116¾@7

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 96 selling 97

Coin Exchange on San Francisco 1 per cent premium

Currency Exchange on San Francisco par

Coin Exchange on New York 1 per cent premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1½ per cent premium

Gold Bars 809

In commercial circles there is rather more than ordinary quiet prevalent, and but few transactions of importance are noticeable either in monetary or trade matters The leading characteristics of the monetary market are a tolerable fair supply of loanable funds in the hands of private individuals as well as at the banks with rather less than the usual demand for accommodation a general feeling of independence among merchants with a smaller average amount of money in general circulation

The trade year which in Oregon closes with the spring season has in many respects been a favorable one, and the merchants manufacturers and farmers who do the business of the country have as a rule come through without mishap and though we believe the instances are rare where large profits have been made yet no general pressure has been felt fewer than usual have become deeply involved and fewer still have been financially wrecked The town and country alike have suffered from the effect of low prices but the general financial and commercial condition is much better in prospect than it was a year ago While our imports have been very large and a great deal of money has been sent out of the State our exports have also been increased, and aids largely to make the balance of trade against us less heavy

Treasurer Bronson will sell $2 005 000 in gold coin during the month of June in four weekly installments of $500 000 each This is quite a falling off from the May sales but is probably all that can be spared. The treasurer has already issued two calls for the redemption of bonds in June The first call is for $5 000 000 on which interest ceased on the 1 t and the other call is for $30 000 000 on which interest will cease on the 11th The payment of the July interest will commence in thirty days and will amount to $25 000 000 The balance now on hand is not large and the chances are that it will be considerably less by the 1st of July The release of this large sum ought to depress the gold premium but it does not necessarily follow that such will be the case

The Wheat Market.

There has been a slight activity excited in the market to-day and more talk was heard than before for some time but what the cause was has difficult matter to determine Two the large sh p City of Vienna which has been here about a week seeking a charter was taken up and it will be necessary to furnish her a cargo but we presume the party chartering her knows where the cargo is coming from From the talk however nothing tangible has resulted It is reported that as high as $1 60 per cental has been paid for a lot of choice wheat, delivered here in sacks which is a very material advance on any offers made in this market for a very long time The report of this price reaches us through second hands and we are unable to state the quantity purchased but our authority is reliable

Breadstuff Product of the United States.

The New York *Produce Exchange Weekly* of May 21st is filled with interesting tables of the production and consumption in and export of breadstuffs from the United States for a number of years. From its columns we take some figures from which may be formed an idea of the comparative state of the markets present supply and future demands

The following will show the population of the United States compared with their annual wheat product for the undermentioned years

	Population number	Wheat crop bushels	Approximate annual consumption of Wheat bushels
1870	38 558 371	235 884 500	151 000 101
1871	39 715 122	239 724 400	191 433 360
18—	40 916 645	209 572 100	192 716 805
1873	42 142 [illegible]	287 000 000	196 176 061
1874	43 197 88	300 000 000	

The population of 1870 is as per census report The other years are estimated on the basis of per cent annual increase

The foreign exports of wheat and wheat flour for the crop years including period from September 1 to August 31 as the crop year have been from 1867 8 to 1873-4 as follows

Crop years.	Wheat bushels	Flour barrels	Equal wheat and flour bushels
1867-71	99 245 104	12 1 587	31 094 [illegible]
1871 72	24 758 650	8 0 0 0	59 .80 040
1872 73	13 913 450	6 8 .5	36 [illegible]
1873-74	7 519 684	4 306 941	21 888 1 0
1874 75*	1 518 676	1 [illegible] 678	9 891 1

*September 1st to February 1 t only

Besides the exports of wheat and flour there has been an export of bread and biscuit of about 10 000 000 lbs per annum which is equal to 30 000 bbls of flour per annum or 2 0 000 bushels of wheat which would swell the aggregate exports in eight years to a million bushels

The exports from September 1 18 4 to January 1 18 5 were from all United States 2 [illegible] 1 2 bushels and the exports from February 1 to May 31 1875 have been approximately 1 million bushels

With the crop estimates of 300 million bushels for 1874 and 1 200 millions consumption there was a surplus for export of 100 million bushels September 1 1874 of which about 6 [illegible] bushels have been exported leaving a still remaining surplus of 6 [illegible] 28 bushels

The general manager of the Chicago and St Paul railway under date of Milwaukie May 20 says that for a full harvest gathering finds that there are doubtless a few grasshoppers in the western part of Iowa and Minnesota, but there is no apprehension in the country tributary to his lines that they damage the crops The prospect for the growing crop was never better at this time of the year and the weather is favorable

The grasshopper are said to have last year devastated an area of territory seven times as large as all New England comprising nearly all of Nebraska, Kansas and the Indian Territory and portions of Texas Arkansas and Missouri It will probably be prudent to receive with a large per cent of discount the description of the pests flying in every direction over Iowa Dakota Illinois Kentucky Indiana Missouri and Arkansas It is per tly early in the season for grasshoppers to have wings large enough to enable them to fly in the latitudes of some of these States especially all the more northerly ones The wings of grasshoppers are integral to and out of the body by course of nature s handiwork The season so far has not been favorable for the development of grasshoppers all their flying appendages

It appears that the report so far received from the Minnesota correspondent [illegible] fair [illegible] cause of alarm

The wheat crops in these several States have been about as follo

	Bush ls
In [illegible]	11 [illegible] 00
In Illinois	12 [illegible] 000
Missouri	[illegible] 000
Kansas	31 [illegible] 000
Nebraska	40 000
Kentucky	32 [illegible] 000
Total bushel	61 6 000

The wheat crop of 1 [illegible] the United States was 30 600 000 bushel and there is at this date a surplus of wheat the country over domestic wants for consumption of at [illegible] 000 000 bushels Hopgrasshoppers how [illegible] the whole wheat crop of these States which is not probable or if they should to as much damage as is done however it would be a calamity to the individuals and States or parts of States but would not be fatal [illegible] ing for the whole country

Shipping Intelligence

The brig Leopold from San Francisco is about due at this port

The steam ship Ajax will leave San Francisco for Portland at the usual hour to-morrow with freight and passengers

The fine British ship City of Vienna now in port was chartered by the Salem Flouring Mill Co to load wheat and flour for Liverpool direct The terms of charter are reserved

The British bark Star Isaac is at anchor in the east side railroad dock It is afternoon and will complete her cargo at that point to-morrow

The bark Rival went down the river yesterday to one of the fisheries where she is taking on a lot of salmon for San Francisco

The schooner Superior has her cargo of produce nearly all on board and will sail in a day or two

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO June 4—Arrived—British ship Alequois Liverpool ship Carnmona Bellingham Bay steamer Empire Coos Bay

Sailed—German bark Ferdinand Prumm Mazatlan ship Washington Libbey Nanaimo bark Shooting Star Nanaimo schooner Montana Mazatlan brig Sheet Anchor Coos Bay schooner Annie Lyle Tacoma schooner Parallel, Coos Bay

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO June 4—Flour Jobbing rate for extra $ [illegible]

Wheat—Choice Shasta Clara [illegible] all cruise best [illegible] 1 60

Barley—Feed $1 [illegible]

Oats—$1 90@ 10

Hay—$12@ 6

Potatoes—Small round yellow $1 [illegible] large do $1 [illegible]

Onions—$2 50@ 3

RAILROADS.

Oregon & California R. R. Co

To Take Effect Sunday, Aug. 2d, 1874, at 4 A. M.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7.30 A. M	Roseburg	7 10 P
Roseburg	5.00 A. M	Portland	4.15 P

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	3 50 P M	Albany	8.25 P M.
Albany	5 30 A M	Portland	10 05 A. M

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6 15 A M.	Junction	6 40 P M
Junction	5 5 A M	Portland	5 15 P M

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.

Close connections are made at ROSEBURG with the Stages of the Oregon and California Stage Company

Tickets for Sale to all the principal points in California and the East at Company s Office,

Cor. F and Front Sts., at Ferry Landing

PORTLAND

Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours

Freight will not be received for shipment after 6 o clock P M

E P ROGERS J BRANDT Jr, Gen l Sup t.

Gen l Frel ht and Passenger Agent.

The Oregon Central R. R. Co.

To take Effect Monday, March 29, 187

Trains will run between

PORTLAND AND ST. JOSEPH

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

AS FOLLOWS

	LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	2.30	P. M.	St. Joseph	7 30 P M
St. Joseph	8.00	A. M.	Portland	10 30 A. M

Connecting at Cornelius with Stages for Forest grove at St. Joseph for all points South and West—Lafayette, McMinnville Amity Monmouth Independence Buena Vista and Corvallis

Passengers received at Fourth street siding on giving signal to the train but are prohibited from getting on or off the train at any other point on the street.

Passengers getting on the train at Ticket Stations without tickets will be charged twenty five cents extra

Freight received at the Company s New Warehouse and will not be received for shipment after 4 P M.

J BRANDT Jr

HON GEO. W. CASS, RECEIVER OF

Northern Pacific Railroad.

PACIFIC DIVISION

KALAMA TO TACOMA.

DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11 00 A M	Tacoma	5 30 P M
Tacoma	6 30 A M	Kalama	22 40 P M

CONNECTIONS

At Kalama with O S N Co s Boats for points on Columbia River

At Tenino with stages for Olympia

At Tacoma with Steamers for all points on Puget sound daily and on Sundays and Wednesdays at 6 P M with Steamer for Victoria and Sitkine Mines

Tickets for sale at the office of the O S N Co Portland Or

J W SIRAGUE

General Superintendent

H W FAIRWEATHER

Gen al Ticket Agent.

Kalama W T Feb 6 18

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

PHILIP JAMES, M. D.,

ECLECTIC and BOTANIC PHYSICIAN of over [illegible] experience in England and America and will offer his professional services to the inhabitants of Forest Grove, Oregon and surrounding country can be consulted Office FIELDS Forest Grove [illegible] Dr James compounds his own medicine and is the Author of the Medical Works Special attention given to Diseases of Midwifery may6-1m

REMOVAL.

DR. ALFRED KINNEY has removed his Office and Residence to the North west corner of Alder and East Park streets (double house) where he can be found at any time may4-1m

DR. CHAS. SHUMACHER,

OFFICE---PFUNDER'S DRUG STORE.

Residence—Third street bet. Salmon and Main

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Portland Postoffice June 1 18 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies' List.

Almon Mrs		Klein Mrs Jennie	
Anderson Miss Nancy		Leitler Mrs R h.	
Arnold Mrs Mary		Kellog Miss A M	
Blanchard Lucinda		Lyons Mrs M J	
Bishop Miss Hattie		Lyons Jane	
Burbanks Mr Jennie		Liddy Mrs E J	
Butts Miss M		Leech Mrs M F	
Carr Mr Lyman		Morgan Miss Celia	
Clarke Mrs M S		Mcnally Mrs V dict	
Clapprar Mrs C		Meriden Mrs Mary	
		Miller Miss Nettie	
Dougla Mrs Bell		Phillip Mrs	
Dunbar Mrs H A			
Elliot Mrs J C		Rich M Mrs Marian	
		Richford Mrs May	
Gaylord Mattie		Stone Miss M J	
Hand Mr Mary		Walker Mrs Maggie	
Hoyt Mrs J		Wilker Mrs R C	
Hoxie Mrs Mary		Williams Mrs Nannie	
Hunt Mrs Addie		Wilson Mrs Jessie	

Gentlemen's List

Allen J M	Geary P J	Potter Hiram
Armstrong Jas	Gray Otis	Pfeiffer John M
Vanstrong J C	Gardner H	Rep US Hotel
	Good Jas	
Blackenstin C A		Quinn Terrence
Boles Chas	Hays Jno	Rogg Frank B
Burks Hugh B	Hartwell H	Russell Thos
Berry James	Harris W D	Ridick Abram
Bennet G W	Hardin B H	Ridick Abram
Box Jno P	Hume M	Rhodes Jno W
Brown A	Hudson A	Robertson Jno
Buckley Wm	Holmes C S	Reed Jno
Burke R	Hilford C	Rhodes Thos
Bailey Chas		Hall Chas
Burgess H H	Isaacs H J	Johnson Chas
Burnham N E		
Bur l Chas	Jones Rev W M E	Schaup A F
Brown J S		Schiller John
Brooks J J	Kerr m Wm	Scott John
Brady E M	King Edward	Shaw J
	Kimberlin J	Smith G B
Cashen Pat		Smith G G
Curls on Jno	Lindsay Hon	Smith Almon
Connolly Pat	Lamotte Jos	Smith M J
Candle Frank	Landcraft Geo	Stoodor John
Collins Joe	Long B F	Sewell Henry
Coal Jas	Leland Alford	Sewell H C
Cooper French	Leber J hn	Stewart B F
Cronin E G		Stewart G M
Crocker Jas	Mark C M	Smith John
Crosby J J	Martins D	Stewart C J
Clark E	Maloy Wm	
Cleveland Wm	Manning Frank	Thomas Jno
Cornell J	Malins Sandy	Thomas Wm
Chambers J	McCarvill M	Thompson A F
Churchill J C	McCarthy John	Trautman J H
Cook Orlando	McCord Thos	Tuck Elias
Cuendet J S	McMahon Pat	
	McPeak D J	Wille G A
D Vega E E	McGrath John	Wardwell B J
Davis J W	McIntyre Alonzo	Ingor Carl C
Dibble C S	McIntire J M	Watson Geo
Dillon W H	Morey Wm	Waterman J O
Dimmick H	Mosely J M	Water B J
	Millard Edward	Wonsetler P
Emily J	Miller J D	White C M
Elliot D J	Mulligan W M	Wilson Minister D
	Murray A	Wilson Wm
Fultz Cc	McBithill Peter	
Foster James		York D F J
Freeland I	Newman W S	Young I A
		GEORGE COLF I M

MARKETS.

REID & VESTAL,

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J. S. KELLER,

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

First Street.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 9 o'clock M Tuesday June 15 for the improvement of First street between Ash and Alder streets in the manner provided by Ordinance No and the plans and specifications on file in Auditor's office

Bids must state price per lineal foot number of French blocks per foot for curbing, material and completing the work as follows

Number of cubic yards of excavation per square yard

Number of cubic yards of embankment per square yard

Number of cubic yards of earth in sidewalk excavation per lineal foot

Number of lineal feet of curbs and relaying old curb, per lineal foot

Number of square yards of sidewalk planks per lineal foot.

Apron each apron with trap each

Round bottom catch basins each

Brick catch basins each

Terra cotta pipe for connection (9 inch) per foot

Wooden catch basins each

Excavation and filling for catch basins and connection with sewer per lineal foot

Plank intersections per lineal foot

Planking cistern covers per square foot

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon its being so awarded enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its full performance

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

R B THOMPSON

BESSER

JOHN CATLIN

Committee on Streets and Public Property

Twelfth Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the City of Portland propose to improve that part of Twelfth street lying between the center of Washington and Columbia streets by grading and laying sidewalks and crosswalks.

W S CALDWELL,

Auditor and Clerk

June 1 18 jun4dtd

Chief of Police Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of a Warrant issued by the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland dated May 11th 1875 commanding me to levy upon the north half of Lot number two in Block 76 in the City of Portland and collect assessment thereon amounting to sixteen 8-100 dollars (16 00) for the improvement of Front street, between Morrison and Salmon streets I have this day levied upon said north half of Lot two (2) in Block 76 and on SATURDAY, the 12th day of June 1875 at 10 o'clock A M of said day in front of the court house door in said City of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon will sell said Lot 2 to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessments, costs and expenses of sale Said sale to be for U S gold and silver coin

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Portland May 13 1875 my13dawst

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CITY POUND NOTICE.

TAKEN UP ON SATURDAY MAY 29TH BY the undersigned a Sorrel Horse, bald face 3 white feet branded No 2, on the shoulder The owner is requested to come forward and take him away or he will be sold at public auction on Friday June 4th at 1 P M at the City Pound

CHAS LAWRENCE

City Pound Keeper

LAW CARDS.

SIMPSON JNO B WALDO

SIMPSON & WALDO,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

No 12 Dekum's Building

WHALLEY & FECHHEIMER,

Attorneys at Law,

Rooms Nos 7 and 8 in Gibson's Building corner First and Ash Streets Portland

E. L. EASTHAM,

Attorney at Law---Oregon City, Oregon.

F. A. CHENOWETH,

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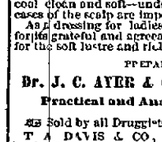

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And dressing for ladies hair the Vigor is praised for its grateful and agreeable perfume, and valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts

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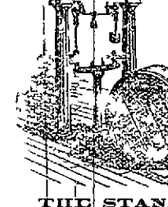

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Portland May 1 18

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned administrator of the estate of Augustus Leach deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the administrator at his office No 1 First street Portland Oregon

HAMILTON BOYD

Administrator

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COpartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name and style of METZGER & SILVER is dissolved on the Portland Gas Factory Jan this day by mutual consent Mr Silver retires from the business which will hereafter be carried on by D Metzger at the same place who will pay all demands against the late firm and who is alone authorized to collect debts due the same

Dated at Portland this 12th day of May A D 1875

D METZGER

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